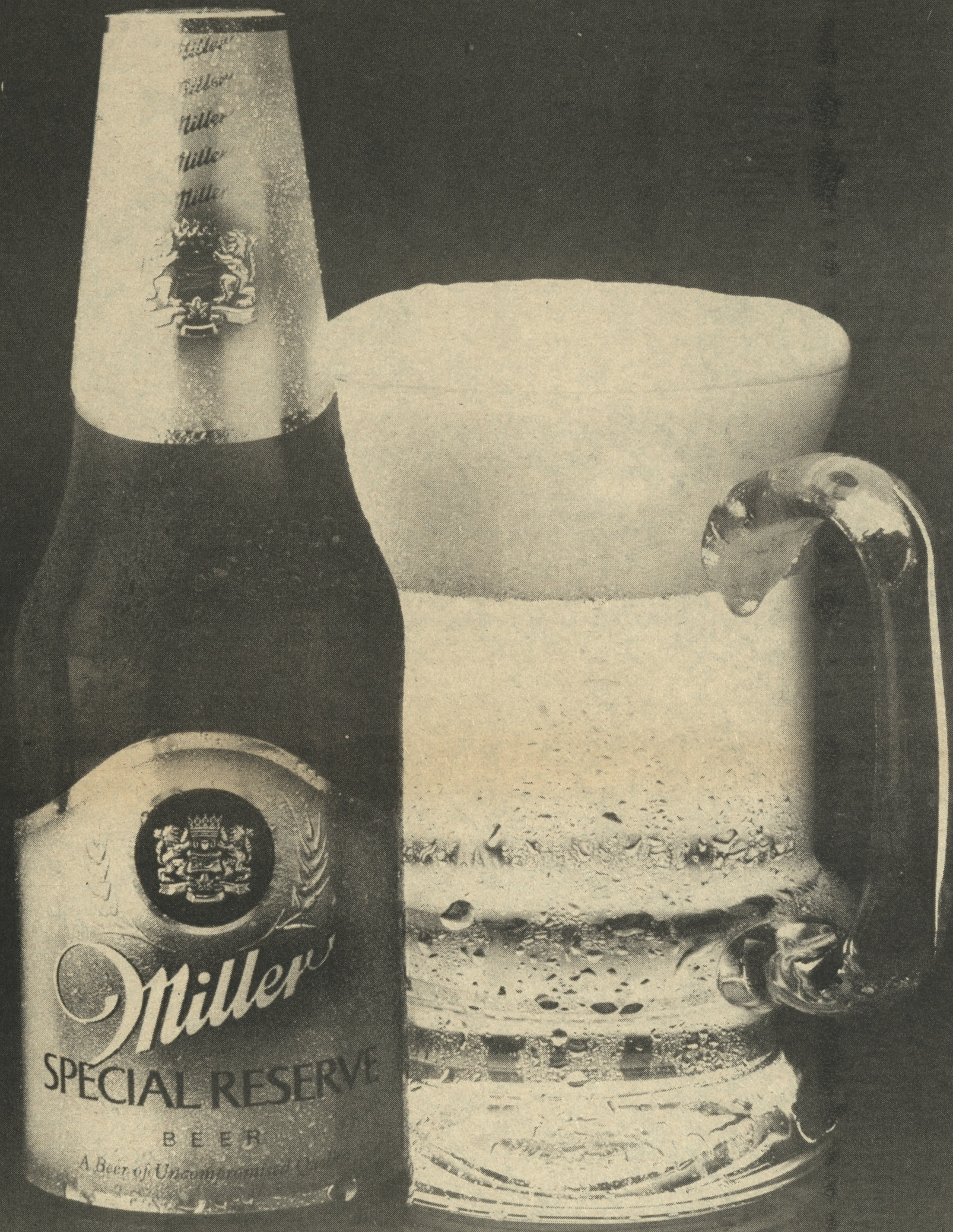


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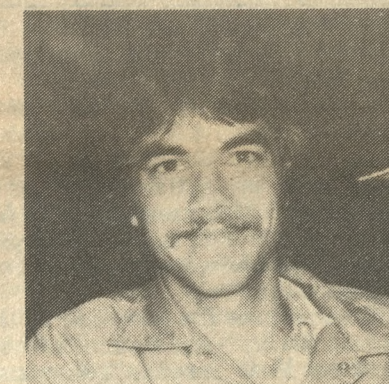
By Schelly Taylor

**If you were wearing blue jeans one day, and you were told that it was gay awareness/blue jeans day, and that anyone wearing blue jeans supported gays, would you go home and change?**



◀ Julie Miller  
No, I don't think it makes a difference. I support anyone who is doing what they believe in as long as they're not infringing on others.

Lloyd Hopkins III ▶  
No. All people are entitled to their own life-style and as far as clothing indicating support, yes I support.



◀ Jay Udovich  
No. I wear jeans all the time and so does everybody else so why change. By the way, I'm not gay.

Bruce Chandler ▶  
No. I think people should be able to wear what they want and whoever wrote this question must be very sick. Oh, I'm not gay.



◀ Ruth Colbourne  
No. I feel that every person has the right to express himself or herself in any way which doesn't hurt or infringe upon the rights of others. People are people, regardless of race, religion, or even sexual preferences. And each has the freedom to make their own decisions.

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# COMMENT

## New System Better?

Last spring, following somebody's orders, the *Flyer* Newsmagazine's office was moved to Tawes Hall. The reason behind the move was to relocate all of the student organizations into one single place. Nothing wrong with that, right? Wrong!

Since we moved into our office here, we have had problems getting into and out of the building at the odd hours in which we produce our publication. We know that we get sick and tired of asking security to let us in and out of the building during the hours when the gym is off limits to students, and we are sure that they get just as tired of having to answer our requests.

This new security system that was installed in Tawes only adds to this problem. We must have in writing *every single* hour that we need our office to do our work.

Being students, our free time is very valuable and we don't know exactly when we will have the time to do some of our work. Wouldn't it be much simpler to allow the *Flyer* access to *their* office whenever they need it?

Except for one minor change, our production schedule has remained the same for years.

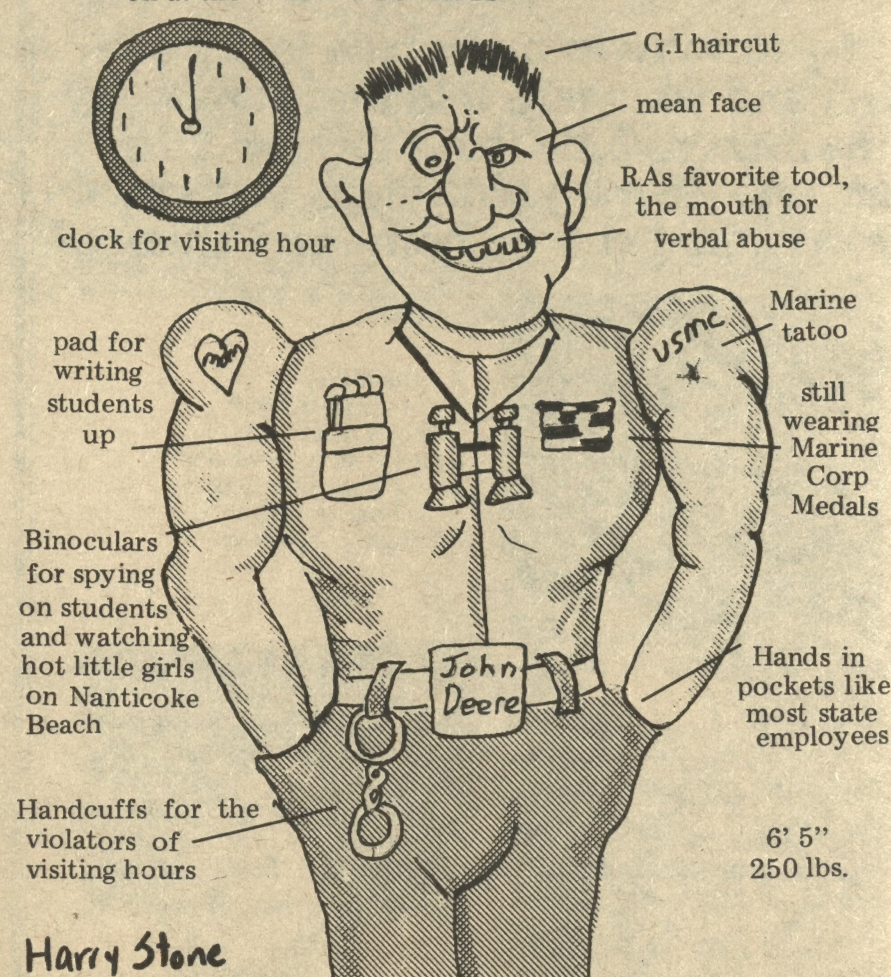
If a new security system with an alarm was planned some time ago, (and we are sure it wasn't planned just a few weeks ago,) why did they decide to move the *Flyer* to Tawes Hall in the first place. Once again, it seems as though someone has made a hasty decision without looking at the repercussions.

WSSC has also been inconvenienced by this ruling. They also need to gain access to their office for their nightly radio shows.

As the end of the year is quickly approaching, *Evergreen* must use their office for production, and just like us, their office will most probably be needed late in the evening.

All we need is the cooperation from the administration to let us do our jobs. If it is not possible to use our office, or if we only get grief from the Department of Public Safety every time we want to put out an issue, the *Flyer* will just cease to be published, and that is not what we all want to see happen.

A look at the New Pro RAs



## Letters To The Editor:

### More On Parking

Dear Editor,

I know you probably get tired of hearing about the Department of Public Safety overcharging students for parking tickets and fees. That is probably because, for as much as we complain, nothing ever gets done. And so, we continue to complain.

For instance, the other night we were having a very important rehearsal for our show, "Take it From the Top," because the parking lot behind Holloway Hall was full, about five of us parked behind the loading dock. This was only two days from opening night, and our rehearsal was interrupted by an overstuffed clown employed as a "security officer" telling us to go move our cars. When we informed him that we were in the middle of a rehearsal, he reacted (as any well-trained officer would) by losing his temper. So, we stopped our rehearsal and went out to find \$10 tickets on all our cars.

Naturally, we were not pleased, and it didn't help any to have the "officer" patronizing us by saying that he had done us a favor by coming in and telling us. If he was really so big-hearted, it seems that he would have told us before we got the tickets.

Granted, we were parked illegally, but even SSC security officers

should have the common sense to realize that something was going on onstage. Would it have been too 'human' to come in and warn us that we were all going to be ticketed?

The main point I want to make is this. Ten dollars is entirely too much for a parking ticket. We are students, trying to support ourselves and go to school at the same time. We can't afford \$10 parking tickets. A ticket in town would have only cost us \$2.50. Is it not enough that we have to pay an outrageous \$10 each year for a parking sticker without having \$10 tickets as well?

Where does it all go? To pay for parking lot monitors who are only there 1/2 of the time, and even then do nothing but stand around and play with their totally useless (but extremely expensive) walkie-talkies? Come on, folks, what the hell is going on down there in the basement of Holloway Hall? Jim Phillips must be on some kind of Steve McGarrett kick or something. I thought his job was to protect the students, not sit down there and lead his 'army' of rude, ignorant oafs he calls 'officers.'

I know that this letter probably won't do any good. Maybe I'm just blowing off steam. But maybe some of the *Flyer's* off-campus subscribers (like parents and the Board of Trustees) can tell from this the kind

of militant bullying we students are forced to endure. Jim Phillips, take off!!!

name withheld by request

We receive many letters from angry students who are fed up with the parking fines on this campus. Perhaps one day, (but probably not soon,) the Department of Public Safety will realize that the students just can't afford \$10 parking fines and that they should lower them to the amount that the city of Salisbury charges.

### Scholarship Criticized

Dear Editor,

While perusing the *Baltimore Sun* two Sundays ago, I came upon an article that confirmed some of my worst fears for Salisbury State College students when I graduated a year ago.

"Students make gift to college," read the headline, and as I went on, wretched became a distinct possibility.

As one who paid his \$40 student activity fee for the 1980-81 school year, I find it revolting that this year's Student Government Association elected to donate \$11,500 of student funds left over from that year to help establish an administration-backed scholarship fund.

I find it to be a criminal misuse of funds and a rape of the large 'silent' majority of students. The money is blatantly being used for a purpose for which it was not intended. I fail to see the difference

between this and embezzling year-book funds.

In glowing terms, the *Sun* described this new high in student-administration 'cooperation.' "A first," said Dr. Bellavance, "...a healthy sign of student support for the academic side of the college experience...shows a change in our student body."

"It was done for the good of the student body," explained SGA vice-president Walt Taraila. "(We wanted to improve the relationship between the student government and the administration.)"

At least Taraila was honest. What this 'gift' really represents is a new low in the smug backslapping between elitist, reference-hungry students interested only in their own future and an administration hell-bent on turning SSC into some kind of Ivy League-type academic paradise.

While I see nothing wrong with the idea of a scholarship, I hardly think that students who are already financially strapped should be paying for someone else's education.

By law, student activity fees are supposed to be used for extra-curricular or co-curricular activities. As Dr. Bellavance himself noted in the *Sun*, the money has been (and should continue) to go to activities "mostly social in nature." When I paid my fee, I had no idea that I was paying to help send a poor, little, needy, smart Maryland freshman to SSC. (By the way, why aren't out-of-state students eligible for this bonanza? Didn't out-of-

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# VIEWPOINT Should Salisbury Change It's Image?

By Rick Schwartz

Recently, there's been talk of giving this school an academic image, of creating a Harvard on the Eastern Shore. Who is fooling who?

If Salisbury State wants to gain distinction in the state college system, it should build on the "jock school" image. Rumor has it that Towson and Frostburg have been edging SSC out since Dr. Bellavance took office. We can't let them win! The following suggestions will put this school back in the lead:

1-Change the name to Salisbury State Jock College or simply, Salisbury State Resort. Even today, some people think of this as a teacher's college because for many years this school was known as the Salisbury State Teachers College.

The name "Salisbury State Resort" will eventually stick in the public's mind.

2-Adopt a dress code. During the winter, students must wear sweat pants, a sweat shirt and sneakers. During the fall and late spring, gym shorts and a tee-shirt will be required, preferably with school colors. Tennis shoes or bare feet will do during the warmer weather.

The dress code should extend to faculty and staff. A committee (what else?) should draw up a list of a different sport to emphasize each week. Faculty and administrators would be strongly encouraged to wear an article of clothing or full uniform to honor the sport of the week. Swimming, lacrosse, football and boxing might be some of the

selections.

3-Increase the vending machine variety. Install machines offering different brands of chewing tobacco. Add beverage machines offering cans of beer. How about beer fountains in place of some of the water fountains? The water tastes terrible anyway. Candy machines ought to offer steroids instead of M & M's.

4-Orient the curriculum to the desired image. How about business classes like "Financial Techniques of Running a Ballclub"? How about math classes that enable one to figure out useful stuff like batting averages and shooting percentages?

The English Department should offer sport-related fare. In poetry classes, for example, "Casey At The Bat" should be a standard.

Film courses can offer serious movies like "Pride of the Yankees" or "The Knute Rockne Story". A creative sort in the Music Department might compose an inspiring school fight song. We need a good fight song.

Of course, we can try to create an academic image here. That means the Athletic Department will try to get the entire student population involved in health and fitness programs—not just concentrate on building winning teams. It means more will be expected of students and faculty. It means tougher classes. Why if this academic image thing gets too out-of-hand outsiders might (heaven forbid) consider SSC students as intellectuals. Who wants all that?

## Letters To The Editor Continued

state students pay their student activity fees too?)

Think of what \$11,500 could do for the student body as a whole. It could placate the many student organizations that get cut to the grills at budget time every year. The money could have gone towards more concerts, dances, picnics, trips, or helped the intramural program. These are what student activity fees help pay for, not a scholarship fund.

This marks the second year that there's been an SGA surplus. I hope someone gets the message and moves to lower the fee. If not, everyone's bill should now show that he's paying \$35 for an activity fee and \$5 for a scholarship fund.

For the record, the same administration that gladly accepts \$11,500 for a scholarship is the same one that rejected the same money last summer when students offered to help build the press box at the new stadium. Why? Because students had the audacity to want to name it after Dr. Crawford.

So while the Doug Neidermeyers keep sticking it to the average SSC student, I'll stick to the *Sun's* sports section. At least there I won't have to read about a bunch of hypocrites.

Jerry McGuire

We at the *Flyer* understand your concern for students paying high activity fees, but is important that everyone understands the exact source of the funds that will be used for this particular scholarship.

In this scholarship, as in most others, it is not the principal that is being rewarded to the students. Except for the first \$1,500 to start the scholarship, the amounts to be dispersed will be from the interest earned on the lump sum. If the monies collected just sat idle in the carry-over account, no interest could be earned.

We don't think that you understand the real purpose of the scholarship. The Salisbury State College

General Board agreed, (almost unanimously,) that by rewarding this type of scholarship to an individual who has displayed outstanding scholarship and student involvement in their high school years, the college will obtain a student who will probably be a participant in one or more of the major organizations on campus.

This in itself is a plus for the entire student body because leaders and involved students are exactly what makes this college what it is today.

There are restrictions placed on the student receiving the award. There will be an evaluation of the student after each year to make sure that the student is a worthy recipient.

Should the SGA become financially troubled at any time in the near future, the funds may be reverted back to the SGA operating budget.

Because the scholarship's final restrictions are still not completely finalized, it may be possible for an out of state student to receive the scholarship.

We disagree with you and think that this scholarship is just what SSC needs to attract good students.

### Policies Criticized

Dear Editor:

The new policy regarding visiting hours in the traditional freshman dormitories is ridiculous. College students should be regarded as being responsible enough to go to bed on time. The professional RAs who are supposed to enforce the visiting hours might as well be called dorm mothers. The visiting hours strategy is demeaning to students and can only be applauded by overprotective parents of incoming freshmen. Come on guys, what's next? Search lights and electric fences to scare off any late visitors?

Jack Macauley

# COMMENT

## PERSONALS

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You missed the picture, Bryan!  
How dumb of you!

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24 Days til graduation!

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What happened, firm three?

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Let's go SSC Lacrosse  
Beat Washington College on Sat.

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Ray, YOU CRACK ME UP!

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Fire their .....

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Sue, are you sure you  
washed your hair?

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Congratulations Tim Jones!  
At least now you can talk to us!

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The *Flyer* is now taking subscriptions to  
Schlong's Farmer's Almanac.

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Bob, If you had stayed late,  
you could have put one in, too

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.....and giggles too, if you  
were good

Yeah, Benny and Rod!!

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Derby Days April 29-May 1  
Be There, Aloha

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Need money next semester?  
How about working for the  
*Flyer*? Apply in person to  
Tawes 102, or call us at  
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All positions available

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Good luck in your game Sandra!

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Say it here, only \$1

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Deadline for submissions to the  
*Flyer* for the last issue is May 5

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I want to go back to Florida

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Will this semester ever end?

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Lunch money can't even be nice  
for one day!

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Congrats to everyone who  
received an award last Friday

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Gene, are you wearing your jeans?

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We want to go to Kings Dominion!



# SGA Officers Elected

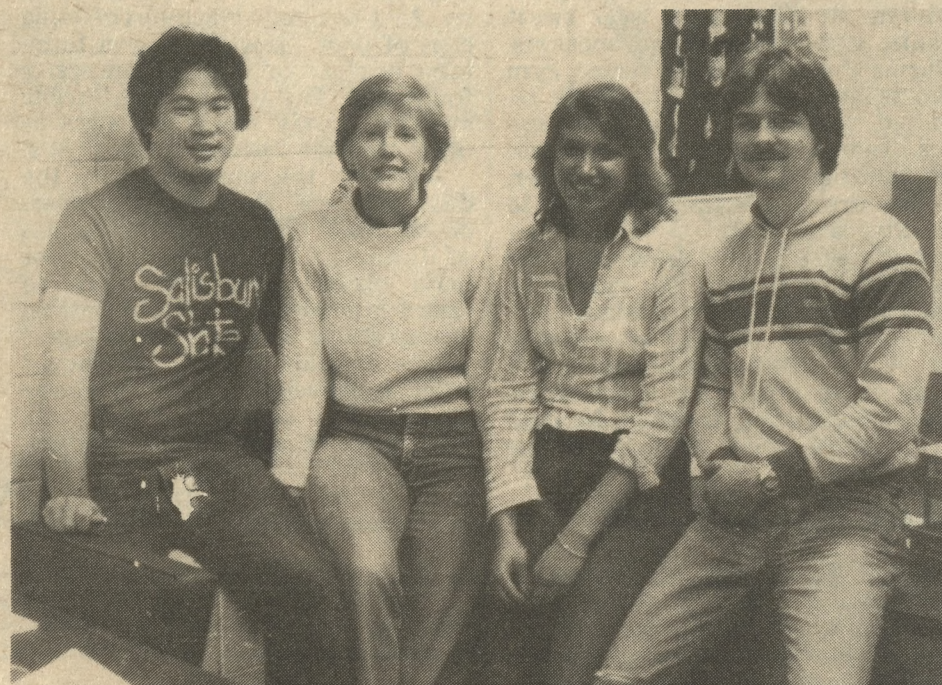
By Ray Chin

The Student Government Association elections for next year's officers were held on April 14, 15 and 16 in the College Center. This year three voting machines played a big part in the organization for the SGA election committee, according to SGA Vice President Walt Taraila.

This year 650 students voted compared to last year's 350. The turnout wasn't as big as the SGA thought it would be, but the organization expressed that it was still happy with those voters. This 15.5% of the student body voted in the following representatives for each position.

Voted into office were president, Bryan Benson; vice-president, John Yamnicky; secretary, Sandra Downer; treasurer, Kathy Steinhauer; communications advisory board chairman, Ray Chin and rules committee chairman, Sharon Miller.

The position of rules committee chairman had some controversy. Three persons ran for this



The new SGA Officers.

position - Sharon Miller, Rick Matthews, and Robert Schlenger. The votes showed that Rick Matthews won the election, but because he was a freshman he was determined ineligible by the election commissioners. "The SGA election committee just let it slip by; it was human error," said SGA President John Moseman.

Once this was discovered, the commissioners contacted Matthews. Matthews said, "I feel that it is unfair because I had the support of the student body. No wonder no one ever votes; their votes go unheard."

The Salisbury State Program Board held elections along with the SGA. The winners for SSPB were: chairman, Joe Rowan; vice-chairman, Tony Broadbent; treasurer, Robbie Johnson; secretary, Donna Hock; social chairman, Karen Silka; and recreation and travel, Marsha Pepper. Also winning were Karen McCullough for Performing Arts, Gerald Garrison, film; Joe Talbot, concert; and Gene Fox, pub/coffeehouse.

(photo by Jones)

## 2 Criminally Charged

### Student Charged With TV Theft

By Maria Smioldo

A television set stolen from Choptank Hall on April 3 has been recovered and the alleged thieves are awaiting trial, said James L. Phillips, Salisbury State College's director of public safety.

On April 3, at 3 a.m., two individuals who had been visiting a friend, both under the influence of alcohol, according to Phillips, allegedly removed a television set from the fourth floor lounge in Choptank Hall. They took the set down the elevator, loaded it into a pickup truck, and transported it to an off-campus apartment.

Public Safety received an anonymous call on April 12, which informed the office of the location of the stolen TV set. Two officers recovered the set and asked that one of the occupants, an SSC student, report to Public Safety for an interview. The other suspect, an off-campus student, was questioned the next day.

Both individuals have been charged with felony theft and will be tried in district court on May 7. The penalty for a felony theft of property worth over \$300 in Maryland is a maximum fine of \$1000, or fifteen years imprisonment, or both. The suspects also face undeclared administrative charges.

### Charged With False Fire Report

By Cindy Schneider

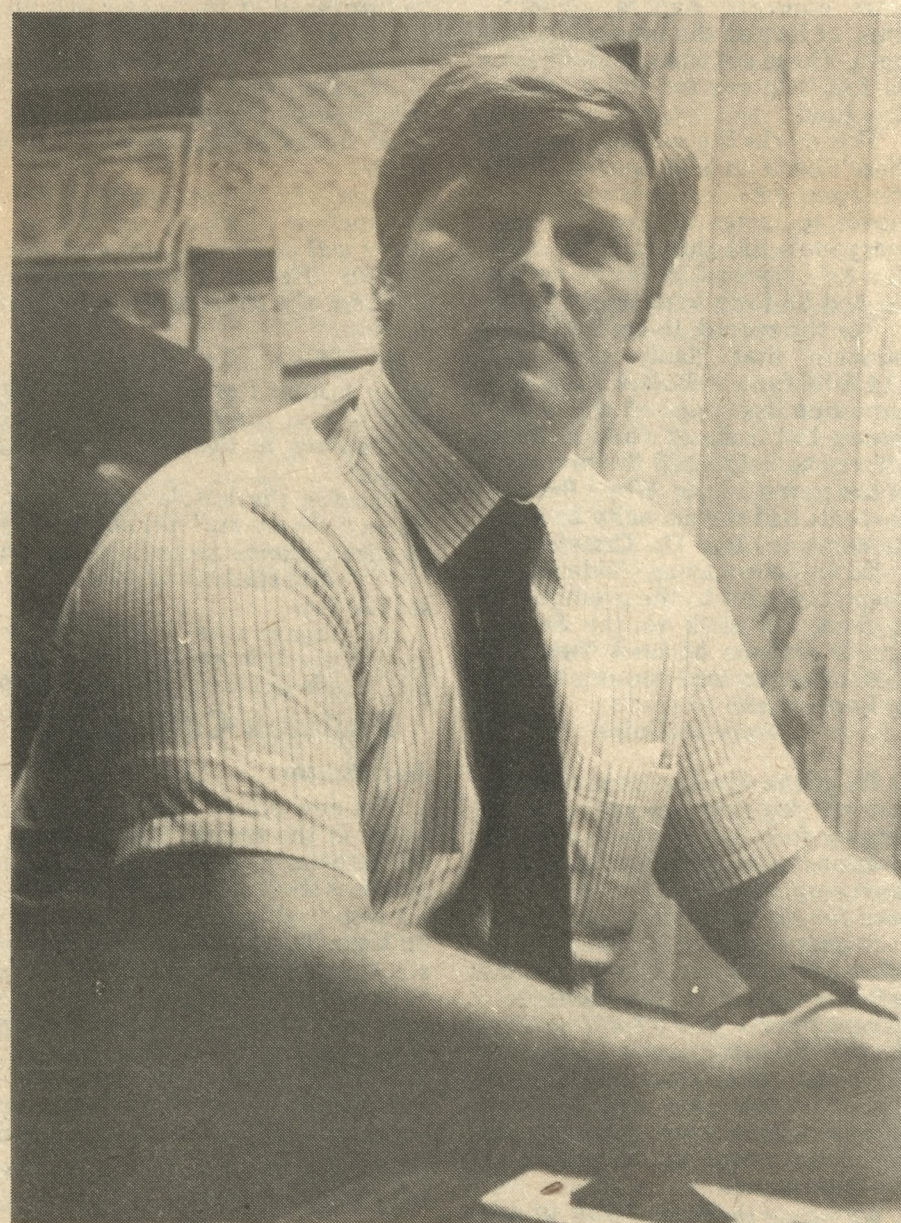
April 3, 12:38 a.m. a fire alarm was sounded from the west end of the second floor of Pocomoke Hall. Upon hearing the alarm an R.A. immediately checked the situation and saw one individual in the vicinity. Upon the arrival of the campus police an investigation began concerning the whereabouts of the person responsible.

At 1:45 a.m. the suspect was located on the second floor of Pocomoke Hall. He was immediately questioned. It was found that he was not a campus resident but was an SSC student. Alcohol use was found to be involved, according to James Phillips, director of Public Safety.

On April 5 a campus police officer filed an application for a summons at the downtown Salisbury office of the District Court Commissioner. On April 26 the individual will appear in the Wicomico County District Court, charged with making a false report of a fire.

The act is considered a misdemeanor, which entails a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment not to exceed 5 years, or both. "My hopes are that through education and publicity of incidents like this, students will take it upon themselves to refrain from making false alarms," commented Phillips.

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Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety.

## Derby Days Upcoming

# Hold On To Your Hats

By Gene Fox

"It's outrageous and zany," commented Ray Chin, public relations manager and coordinator for Derby Days, when discussing the plans for the upcoming event. The third annual WSSC/Miller High Life/RHA Derby Days will take place on April 29 through May 1.

Derby Days consists of three days of fun and frolics. WSSC, Miller High Life, and the Residence Hall Association sponsor games in which campus organizations can compete against each other. Everyone is welcome to participate in Derby Days, but only the women's organizations will be competing in the games.

Some of the games offered are: Verbal Abuse, in which participants verbally abuse each other to be recorded, edited, and played back on WSSC at a later date; Hog Calling; Three Legged Race; Water Volleyball which is volleyball with water balloons instead of volleyballs; Closest to the Pin where by the closest frisbee to the beer bottle wins; and Keg Rolling. Also, Pin the Pie on the Coach, Case Stack-

ing, and a Derby Chase in which women chase men wearing WSSC derbies in an effort to steal the derbies; and find Derby Daddy where by the women are given clues which will eventually lead them to the hiding place of Derby Daddy.

There may also be a surprise game announced by WSSC at a later date. The winners of each game are awarded points. The organization with the most points will be given prizes at the end of the competition.

Members of each organization will be asked to show their loyalty to WSSC and their love for their organization by making a banner. The organizations will display the banners around campus. They will be judged on size, color, originality, and visibility.

At the end of the competition, there will be a Derby Party. The winners will be announced and prizes awarded.

Here is the Derby Days schedule:

Thursday 4-29 loyalty day, verbal abuse, and derby chase.

Friday 4-30 egg toss, three legged race, water volleyball, verbal abuse playback.

Saturday 5-1 closest to the pin, keg rolling, pin the pie on the coach, case stacking, find derby daddy, and derby party.

Prizes will be given away throughout the events to participants and on-lookers. A lot of fun is promised to everyone involved.



Derby Days packs fun into one weekend—and one volkswagen.

## Bellavance To Speak At Graduation

By Bruce Elliott

The commencement committee has announced that its search for a commencement speaker for the ceremony on May 22 is at an end. The committee's choice: President Thomas Bellavance.

The committee, headed by Vice President of Academic Affairs Joel Rodney, chose Dr. Bellavance after its initial two choices fell through. In January, the committee initiated contact with David Stockman, President Reagan's director of the office of management and budget. After several weeks of wavering, Stockman's office declined the invitation. The committee then made contact with Phillip Habib, the Mideast peace envoy. Habib quickly declined the invitation, citing his extremely unpredictable and volatile schedule.

At this point, the committee had essentially ended its search for a speaker.

In lieu of a speaker, two or three college officials would make brief remarks. However, after receiving a number of complaints, Rodney reconvened the committee and presented to them the option of having Bellavance as the commencement speaker. The committee conferred, so Bellavance will address the graduates with a speech lasting probably no longer than 15 minutes.

This year's spring commencement will begin at 10 a.m., one half-hour earlier than in recent years. Additional information concerning commencement:

—Graduates should form the procession-al beginning at 9:15 a.m. in the side corridor adjacent to the main area.

—Caps, gowns, Master's hoods and invitations will be distributed through the college bookstore beginning May 3. Graduates may retain all these items when commencement is over.

—No tickets will be required, but graduates are being asked to limit their number of guests to no more than eight.

—A brief reception will be held for graduates and guests immediately following the commencement in the Mid-Way Room at the Civic Center.

—Degree candidates who do not wish to participate in the ceremony should notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

—The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. in the Salisbury Room of the Dining Hall. The college community is invited to attend.

—Additional information concerning commencement will be forthcoming in the next two weeks. Specific questions may be directed to the Vice President of Academic Affairs Office.



A little Derby Days refreshment.



## Women's Volleyball

There will be a spring meeting and workout for women's volleyball candidates May 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 in Maggs gym. All women interested in playing next fall should attend or contact Arden Peck at ext. 325.

## Dance Company News

The SSC Dance Company is holding their election of officers for the 1982-83 school year on Wednesday, April 28.

The Dance Company also plans to attend the Maryland Council for Dance Convention to be held in Kensington, Maryland, May 15 and 16.

Saturday, April 24, the company performed in the Maryland Room of the dining hall. Audience participation added to the entertainment for Student Recognition Weekend.

## Campus-Wide Events for Fall 1982

It is time to select dates for dances (or other events where a Retail Beer License is needed) for next semester. Any organization wishing to schedule an event should submit a request to Karen Griffen, Facilities Reservations, ext. 233, no later than Friday, May 14, 1982.

Confirmation of these dates in accordance with the College Alcoholic Beverage Policy will be made by this office prior to the end of the Spring '82 semester.

## Attention Education Majors

All Education majors planning to student teach in the Fall of 1982 need to complete an application form. If you are not in a methods class to receive an application, please stop by the Education Department Office in Caruthers Hall B-152, and pick up a form. Deadline to return the completed application to the Education Department Office is May 14, 1982.

## A Night in Atlantic City

On Friday, May 14, students will have the opportunity to visit the "Playboy Hotel and Casino" for gambling and "Live entertainment" or enjoy the Boardwalk.

The \$17 price includes transportation there and back, entrance into the "Hotel and Casino" and \$5 in cash upon your arrival. Buses leave Friday at 6 p.m. and return Saturday at 6:30 a.m. All money is due by May 1. For further information contact any member of Phi Beta Sigma.

## Flyer Positions Available

The *Flyer Newsmagazine* is preparing for their annual elections for their editorial board. All positions are open to any student who is interested and feels qualified.

Besides needing a new editor-in-chief, the following editor positions are available: news, sports, features, entertainment, photography, and copy. Also available are advertising, financial, production, and distribution manager positions. All these positions are paid, yes, paid.

If you think you might want to join the staff, stop by anytime before April 30 and ask for Hazel, the editor-in-chief, or call 546-4775, or campus extension 246 anytime.

## Derby Days

The Third Annual WSSC/Miller High Life Derby Days will take place on April 29, 30, and May 1. Teams are presently being invited to join.

This year's Derby Days is expected to be a huge success with more participation than ever before. This three day affair consists of approximately 12 teams of female organizations working together to be the winning team of many zany and outrageous events. With lots of participation and organization, Derby Days will again be as successful as in the last two years.

## \$500 AAUW Scholarship

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women is now accepting applications for their 1982-23 scholarship. The sum of \$500 is awarded annually to a Junior or Senior woman who attends Salisbury State, who shows evidence of financial need and resides on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Applications for this scholarship are available from the Dean of Students office, Holloway Hall, room 243, and the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall, room 154. The completed application deadline is May 5, 1982.

## Goof Off Day

The Intramural Department's annual Goof Off Day will be held on May 14 beginning at 1 p.m. in front of Chesapeake Dorm. Goof Off Day is an afternoon of just plain silliness, roaring laughter, and hopefully, sunshine. Bring some old clothes, a lot of energy, and all of your friends. We'll be out there all afternoon with Earth balls, schmerltz, blob, pyramids, relay races and warm bodies. Students are also welcome.

## Interest Meeting for Com Arts Society

On Tuesday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers room 114, there will be a meeting for all students and faculty concerning the formation of a Communication Arts Society.

The purpose of the Com Arts Society is to provide guidance and assistance to Com Arts majors, to promote student and faculty interaction, to give students the opportunity to express themselves outside of the classroom, and to bring together the various forms of communication at SSC.

Anyone who is presently a Com Arts major, or who is considering communication arts, is urged to attend this meeting. Feel free to bring any comments or suggestions to the meeting.

# FEATURES

## New Housing Policies Proposed

Under the new policy, the hours during which residents of Manokin, Nanticoke, Pocomoke and Wicomico halls may have members of the opposite sex visit their rooms will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Barry King  
Director of  
Residential Life

The members of the college's Department of Housing may have the most misunderstood positions on campus. The housing administrator must fulfill a number of roles, the most obvious of which being "landlord."

During the past two years the college has been replacing the floors, furniture and lighting in the dormitories. According to Barry King, director of residence life, plans to refurbish the remaining dorms are in store for the next two years as well.

The cost of the refurbishing will contribute to rents for next year, King said, but the increase should be less than most other colleges in the five-state region which includes Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia as well as Washington, D.C.

"We're going to be able to hold our rents down better than other colleges and private renters," King said. "I'm really confident of that."

His confidence stems from what he termed "strong fiscal management" and a "high occupancy rate." A survey done in the fall indicated that SSC's occupancy rate exceeded the regional average by about five and a half percent while the rent level fell below the average by almost two percent.

### Plans call for a longer contract that stays in effect from fall to the end of the spring semester

Part of next year's fiscal policy involves a change in the lease contract. Plans call for a longer contract that stays in effect from fall until the end of spring semester, as opposed to the current where contracts have to be renewed between fall and spring semesters. The policy change will save the student from having to put up a deposit of \$120 right before Christmas, Robert E. Lovely, director of housing, said.

Students may get released from the contract one of two ways and thus get a percentage of the rent refunded as long as they do so during the first half of the school year. The earlier the student gets released the more rent he gets

refunded.

The easiest way to get released will be to graduate or withdraw from school. If the student merely wants to move off campus, however, he may get a refund as long as an eligible replacement stands ready to move into his room. The student may suggest a replacement or the housing department may provide one from a waiting list.

In effect, the new contract may make it harder for some students to move off campus, but the result should be monetary savings for the students.

"If we can keep the buildings reasonably full, maybe we can keep the rents down," Lovely said.

Finding a replacement for a room might be easier to do next year because the housing department plans to relax the restriction against local freshman who want to live on campus unless they live at least 20 miles away. Next year, however, an area freshman may live on campus providing that he had at least a "B" average in high school and scored at least 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Although the role of "landlord" does play a major part in the job of a housing administrator, many people may not realize that the job involves more.

"We have an educational mission to fulfill," King said. "The role of 'landlord' is not broad enough to describe what we do." The housing department, which includes the resident assistants (RAs) and hall directors as well, often helps students cope with the challenges of college life. Typical areas of concern include the making of new friends, redefining relationships with parents and becoming more independent.

As a preventive measure, every RA is required to set up a program of activity each semester that should help the student cope with college life. Chester Hall recently did one on personal protection conducted by representatives from the Department of Public Safety and the College Health Center. Other programs have included the areas of planned parenthood, study skills, career development and alcohol abuse, which causes most of the problems in the residence halls, King said.

Terming it a "major educational issue," he said, "Providing information about the drug alcohol and teaching students to learn to drink responsibly will become a major emphasis in the future."

The role of "educator" has prompted a proposed change in visitation policies and the tradi-

tional halls beginning next fall.

Under the new policy, the hours during which residents of Manokin, Nanticoke, Pocomoke and Wicomico halls may have members of the opposite sex visit their rooms will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

"The visitation policy is only one aspect of what we are

labeling as 'traditional housing,'" King said. "This change is in response to the fact that we know some students would prefer this option if it were available. There are students who have a need for a greater level of privacy than what is provided in an

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## Genesis Reaches Out To Community

By Lisa Parkinson

At one point in our lives all of us need someone to turn to for help. The Genesis Helpline is set up for that specific purpose. A person can call with a problem and talk it out. If needed, he will be referred to where he can get additional information or help.

The phones at Genesis are staffed by volunteers. To become qualified for taking calls, the volunteers are trained in active listening techniques and crisis intervention. They also practice this training through role-playing.

Another requirement for volunteers is that they attend two of the three workshops during the year. The workshops deal with rape-sexuality, drugs and alcohol, and suicide prevention. The volunteers are trained with the Life Crisis Center of Salisbury by Terry Martin, the advisor of Genesis. If needed, Martin also counsels callers. Genesis also helps the Life Crisis Center by taking some of its calls a few nights a month.

Those persons wishing to become volunteers for Genesis this Fall, should call them for further information.

Genesis is not just for college students. Anyone with a problem they

cannot handle should give them a call. Recently, Genesis was introduced to high school students at Parkside. Genesis wishes to reach other high schools in the area.

The Helpline is usually manned by two people, varying in age, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., 7 nights a week. The number is 546-1525. They do wish that callers would call back and let them know how they are doing, but for a Genesis volunteer, the chance to help do something worthwhile is satisfaction enough.



Genesis Helpline Workers



## Flyer Photo Contest Winners

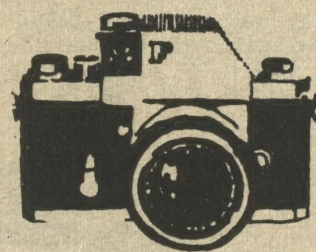
On March 17, the *Flyer* announced its First Annual Photo Contest. Thirty-five entries were submitted to be judged in the categories of people, places and things. An overall winning photo prize was to be awarded too.

The overall winning photo entitled "The Unspoken Thoughts" was submitted by Patrick Cardiff. Other photos that won were for People - Sandra Downer with "Search"; Things - John Williams with "Concert" and again Sandra Downer with "Dead Downtown" in the Places category.

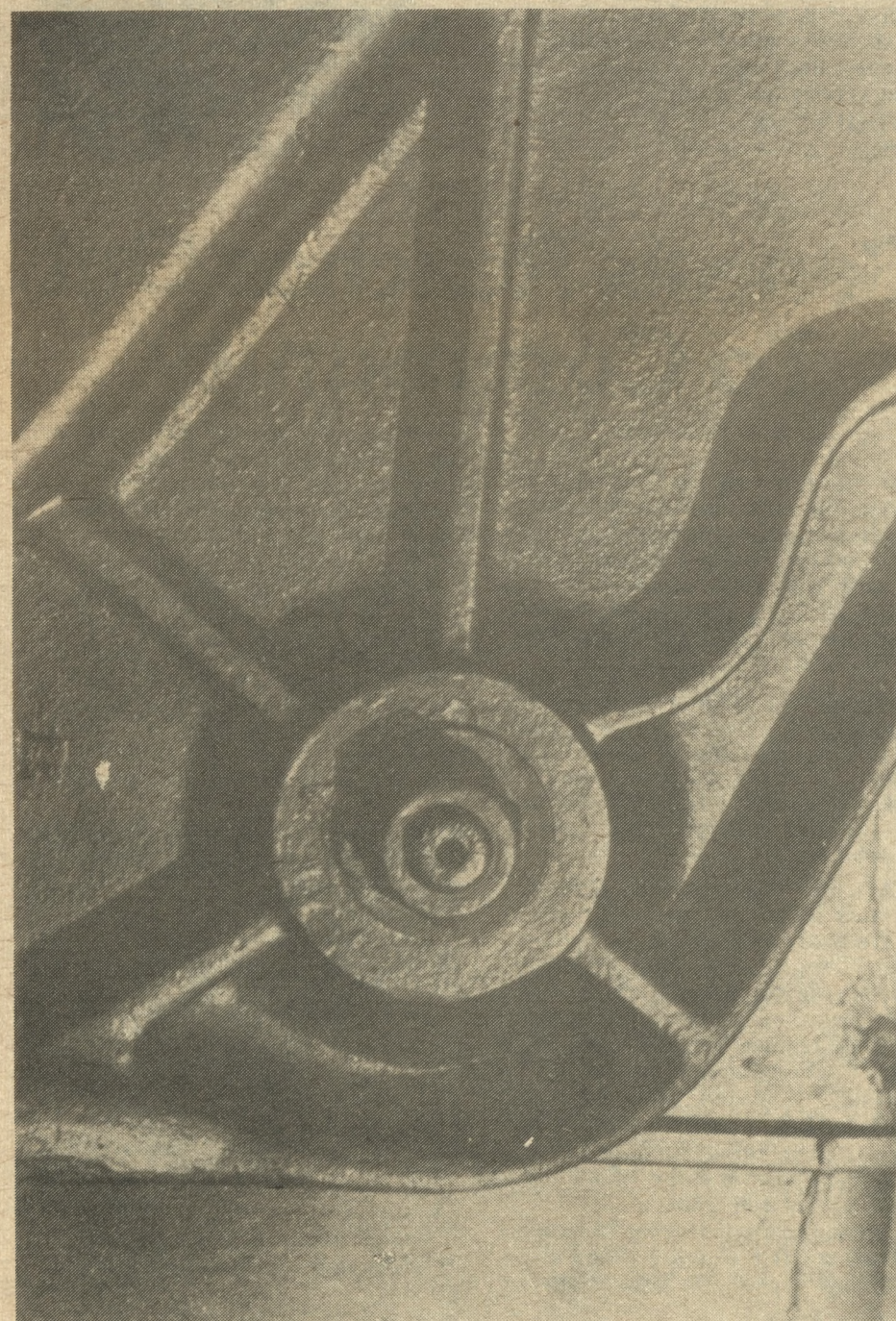
The overall winner will receive \$25 Gift Certificate from NaVar Cameras of Salisbury and a \$10 Gift Certificate from The Book Rack. The other three winners will receive a \$10 Gift Certificate from

NaVar and a \$5 Gift Certificate from The Book Rack.

The judges for this photo contest were Tim Jones, *Flyer* Photographic Editor and Jim Burgess of the Art Department.



Photographs that were submitted to the *Flyer* can be picked up MWF at the *Flyer* Office from 1-4.



Patrick Cardiff's winning photo - "The Unspoken Thoughts"



John William's winning photo - "Concert"



Sandra Downer's winning photo - "Search"



Sandra Downer's winning photo - "Dead Downtown"

"Not everyone wearing blue jeans today is gay; some may even go home and change. Still, it is the ones who rough it out that we are proud of."

## April 28, 1982

## Blue Jeans Day Arrives At SSC Campus...

By John D. Frazier

Are you wearing blue jeans? Are you aware of their significance today? Do you know what it means to be gay in a heterosexual society? If you don't, and even if you do, today could prove to be a rather unique experience for you.

Blue Jeans Day, April 28, has been designated on the SSC campus as Gay Awareness Day by the members of the Salisbury State College Gay Alliance (SSCGA). Not to be observed as a form of heterosexual harassment, this day has been set aside by the college community so that homosexuals and heterosexuals alike can experience the knowledge of what it is like to be gay while living in a "straight" world.

Everyone, from infancy on, is brought up to fit into a heterosexual role-model; it is the only thing to be, right? Your parents are "straight", your relatives and friends are "straight" (presumably), and anything that does not fit that model is considered a deviation from the norm. Many heterosexuals think of homosexuality as a "disease" or "something you eventually grow out of," but nothing could be farther from the truth.

First of all, gay people are not necessarily homosexuals. A lesbian member of the SSCGA stated, "Gay is a state of mind. A gay person supports human rights for homosexuals, and simultaneously, supports gay rights for human beings. By contrast, the word

'homosexual' or 'lesbian' refers only to the erotic preference." Another member of the Alliance reported, "It is not like we are asking for special consideration. All we want is equal billing, like any other 'minority'. The rights we feel we are lacking in are those which involve acceptance, trust, love, security, privacy, and most of all, the 'Pursuit of Happiness'."

Today, the Gay Alliance is reaching out to see how the campus will react to their 'celebration.' Blue Jeans Day/Gay Awareness Day is the first socially recognizable attempt that the Alliance has made at 'coming out', and they are very proud of themselves. "Pride is one of our major assets," quips one member. "Another is support. Blue Jeans Day gives us the opportunity to be proud for and of everyone who supports us by wearing jeans."

Not surprisingly, SSC is not the first college to have a Gay Awareness Celebration. As an annual event, the Gay Student Union of the University of Delaware in Newark has their Gay Awareness Week, during which they have among other things, Blue Jeans Day, guest speakers, and even a Gay Pride Dance. Other campuses all over the nation support similar events.

"It will be interesting to see how many supporters we actually do have here on campus," says the SSCGA male co-parliamentarian. "It is truly amazing to compare the



How many of these SSC students would change their blue jeans?

number of SSC students that show up at the Alliance meetings to the number of SSC students who go to the gay bars in Rehoboth, Delaware. The ratio is staggering."

The Gay Alliance, as you may know, was formed on this campus in the Spring semester of 1980. "What we were looking for," says an active SSCGA member, "was a place we could get together to talk, that was away from the bar scene. Granted, lights, liquor and loud music are fun, but sometimes it is just not conducive to deep personal conversation. So, we decided there would be no harm in asking if we could meet on campus, and we found we had that right as tuition paying students." So, based mostly on confidential and mutual support, the group began having discussion sessions once a week. Through the semesters, the Gay Alliance has grown to become a 'family', that is completely open and honest with each other. They pride themselves in that support, also.

So, it seems that April 28, 1982 is the day for jeans, cutoffs, vests, jackets, and anything that is therefore related. This is the chance for the campus community to have one full day on 'the other side of the fence.' Many straight (heterosexual) participants may perhaps experience the oppression, the seclusion, the disparaging remarks, and feel the general discrimination which homosexuals are forced to cope with on a daily basis. However, at the same time, many more 'closet' gays may come out and participate in this community function, which is a good, large first-step in their direction.

The Gay Alliance librarian, who is herself a lesbian, emphasizes, "Not everyone wearing blue jeans today is gay; some may even go home and change. Still, it is the ones who rough it out that we are proud of." They alone will have the firsthand knowledge of what being shunned or ignored is like. Ap-

parently, the ones who cop out and change clothes or perhaps criticize someone wearing jeans, are the ones who have doubts about their own sexuality."

And, believe it or not, not all Blue Jeans Day planners are homosexuals! There are some members of the group who are heterosexual, and gay. One such young woman states, "Sexual preferences do not matter; whatever makes you happy is what counts. I attend these meetings because these people are my friends, above all else. They also just happen to be gays and homosexuals, but I support them as friends, and they do the same for me." She is, obviously, very content with her friendship, and also very secure in her own heterosexuality.

The Alliance is really looking forward to next year. "Once we gauge the responses to today, we will know how far and how fast to go in the future," says the female co-parliamentarian. "Hopefully, the SGA will approve our constitution and give us organizational status. Then we can really get more things moving—more events, more socials, more everything! But, we would rather like to have this campus' support too."

So, it appears as though Blue Jeans Day/Gay Awareness Day will go off as planned. There will also be a Gay Alliance Reception, tonight, April 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College Center. This Reception will be Admission-by-invitation only.

In addition, for those students or staff who are interested, the Alliance operates its own private library out of Dr. Robert McBrien's office in Holloway Hall. The public may lend or borrow materials to or from this office as they see fit. Any persons who are interested in joining, or just curious and would like to attend a meeting, please contact either Dr. McBrien or the Dean of Students, Carol Williamson. Confidentiality is guaranteed.



## Small Turnout, But Big Success

By Steve Lester

A disappointingly small crowd heard a very entertaining show at Holloway Hall two weeks ago, as Orleans and Livingston Taylor played for less than 575 people. Based on the response, however, it sounded as if the house was full.

Livingston Taylor opened things up with his fine singing, playing and sense of humor. Taylor played mostly guitar with a few songs on piano and a medley of Earl Scruggs tunes on the banjo, ending with John Prines' "Please Don't Bury Me." He said he does not consider himself an instrumentalist, but he displayed an advanced knowledge of jazz guitar chords that makes for a solid and varied accompaniment for his strong tenor voice. His piano and banjo work were equally as effective.

What makes Taylor such an exceptional entertainer, however, involves his spirit. He always seems to be on a steady high whether he is lampooning the Soviet Union or careening up and down the halls on a skate board between shows. He does not do the songs like "Fire and Rain," typical of the moodiness of his brother James. Instead, he does songs that radiate happiness such as the encore he did for

the second show, "If I Only Had a Brain," from the "Wizard of Oz," where he had the audience whistling a short passage of the melody after each verse.



Orleans and Taylor Concert.

Tall, lean, and gangly, Livingston Taylor has presence, talent, wit, and most of all, he has fun. And so does the audience.

Orleans proved to be quite a con-

trast. Where Livingston Taylor comes across as some zany character from outer reaches of sanity, Orleans could be mistaken for a bunch of neighborhood guys who

time musicians. Their solid rhythm and tight well-blended harmonies compensate for lack of instrumental strength. They play good material, the best of which being original songs such as "Dance With Me" and "Still The One."

Lead singer Larry Hopper said he is a self-taught guitarist, and he plays like one. He is not bad. He just has flaws in his technique that limit his abilities. The other guitarist, Dennis Amero, on the other hand, has an incredible technique. Being left-handed, he plays a left-handed guitar, but it is strung for a righthander. His strings, therefore are upside down as compared to most other guitars. As a result, his phrasing and style are very distinctive.

Amero, the newest member of the group, said, "We all have a blast. Larry and I are a couple of crazy guys. We deserve each other."

Overall the show was very good. The turnout though, was poor. One could hope that such a turnout does not discourage future organizers from attempting another show. It is hard painstaking work, but well worth it for those who appreciate quality entertainment which does not flourish in this part of the country.

have worked themselves up a pretty decent rock band. They are very personable and do not have a plastic air or smugness about them that can even be found in many small-

(photo by Taylor)

## Dance Company Prepares For Spring

By Michelle Mason

The Salisbury State College Dance Company will present its 1982 Spring Concert in Holloway Hall on May 9 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and May 10 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Denay Trykowski, the program will consist of a wide variety of special dance presentations varying from traditional American folk dances to a new-wave, space-age jazz adventure.

The SSC Dance Company performances provide student performers and choreographers opportunities to explore dance as an art form, a folk form, and a form of entertainment.

The program will begin with an exhibition clog dance, "Gals' Hoe-down," reconstructed by Karen Woodsum. Following will be "Dark Wood to White Rose," a duet depicting the progress of two individuals, choreographed by Donna Curry. Next, a funky piece with an unusual costuming by Deborah Bowen, "Women from Glad," will be performed.

Ending the first half of the concert will be a suite of three Armenian folk dances, presented by specialist, Tom Bozgian, of Los Angeles, California. Mr. Bozgian served as a guest consultant to the

dance program during his three-day residency, during which time he staged a "spinning" dance for performance by ten women in the Dance Company. Two additional Armenian folk dances have been staged by Denay Trykowski for performance in the program.

A Bulgarian Ruchenitsa staged by Karen Woodsum will be the opening performance in the second half of the concert. "Interplay," a contemporary work choreographed by Michelle Mascucci, will follow. "Interplay" focuses on the physical restraints that challenge the human spirit. Next, a new dance, "Shazam," invented by Deborah Lombardo, sends six space-age women on a jazzy adventure into a new frontier.

### From American Folk Dances To New-Wave, Jazz Adventures

Cynthia Groff and Kelly Layo have exploited confined movement in "Baggit," a dance bundled with surprises. The last performance of the evening is an old favorite of Deborah Lombardo's, "Can-Can," a depiction of bar-room frolics.

General admission for the per-

formance is only \$1, with special discounts for senior citizens and children under twelve. Tickets may be picked up at the door. For a

## Salisbury Community Singers- 'Moments To Remember'

By Daryl E. Lambert

The Salisbury Community Singers, a very fine musical group here in the Salisbury area, will present a concert with the theme, "Musicals: Moments to Remember," on Sunday evening, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church. This program, which is sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Trinity Church, is presented in order to benefit the Christian Shelter, a community home for individuals and families who need temporary shelter and assistance.

As stated previously, the Community Singers, a women's chorus well-known in the Salisbury area for their excellent performances, are directed by Virginia Russell. They will be joined on this special event by both men and children.

The program promises to be a real treat for all ages, and a concert that will provide fine musical entertainment for music lovers from surrounding areas. It would be a worthwhile opportunity to help the Shelter while treating oneself to the musical pleasures the Community Singers have to offer.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. They are available through any member of the United Methodist Women of Trinity Church or at the church office between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. For further information please contact any of the following:

Trinity Methodist Church at 749-5562 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mildred Palmer, ticket chairman, at 742-2333 Patti Collett at 742-9338 from 6-10 p.m.

## Chamber Choir Expands Musically

By John D. Frazier

Chamber Music Ensemble, also known as Chamber Choir, is once again preparing for another concert, scheduled for Sunday, May 2, at 4 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Some of the songs scheduled are: three madrigals, spanning from the Italian Renaissance version of "Fa Una Canzona" (Sing Me A Song), to contemporary bounce of "It Is Good To Be Merry".

The next musical piece, which actually consists of parts from nine different selections by the same composer, is Chamber Choir's first real attempt at a "show" type piece of music. The medley is entitled "By George" and, as one may have guessed, it is a montage of George Gershwin tunes, from "Strike Up

ensemble has fantastic potential. Our main concern is that all members, few as there may be, should put forth as much effort as they can in order to perform the music well."

The group itself is also looking forward to their May 2 concert; they are psyched. Another reason (besides Gershwin) for this is their attack on a totally different piece of music for this Spring, "Dance of Death" by German composer Hugo Distler. Written in alternating sections of music and dialogue, "Dance of Death" is a poignant, hard-hitting drama of what Death, personified, experiences as he invites his victims to dance with him. Members of the theatre department, under the direction of Paul Pfeiffer, will portray the different characters in the selection. This



Chamber Choir rehearses for upcoming performance

The Band," "Wonderful," "Who Cares," to "Fascinating Rhythm," "Somebody Loves Me," and the upbeat, jazzy "I Got Rhythm".

Dr. Ray Zeigler, director of the Salisbury State College Chamber Choir, had this to say about his "new look" group: "Show" and "swing" choirs are becoming a bigger and bigger thing to be, and the public really loves the style, so I thought we should try it and see how it works. You see, many students in academic choral music programs don't get the opportunity to do something along these lines, and sometimes they run into difficulty with the 'show' aspect of a specific performance."

Some of the members of Chamber Choir have similar views. One such member states, "Although some people in the group aren't doing all they are capable of, this

very different style of music presents a great challenge for the Chamber Choir. As one member puts it, "It's very difficult, and perhaps it should be worked on for a full year, or as an exclusive performance piece, because not everyone is willing to put in the extra time for little or no academic credit. But, we're still broadening our horizons with different types of music, and I really think we will pull it together. I consider this group to be more of a learning experience than a performance-oriented organization, but the concerts are still fantastic." Many other members agree.

So, it appears the May 2 concert holds something for everyone. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend, at 4 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

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open visitation setting. The proposed policy is also geared to provide a more structured living environment for freshmen and transfer students, many of whom are moving away from home for the first time in their lives.

Many of the students' problems require little more than an understanding ear. One student might have parents who are getting divorced, another one might be homesick while another one might be pregnant.

"The range of issues is extraordinary," King said. "Just this year I've talked to more students whose fathers were laid off and they don't know whether they should stay in school or withdraw and try to find full time work to help the family. We don't make decisions for them. Instead we help them identify options so they can choose what's best for themselves."

King said he recommends a counselor if he thinks one can help.

"Traditional housing" provides a transitional environment which we believe will increase the chances for these students to have a successful experience in their first year on our campus."

Future changes might include "special interest housing" where space may be reserved for students of a particular major or interest, King said. One area might be reserved for Spanish majors, another for music majors and so on. King said that nothing specific is planned at this point and added, "The interest has to be within the group. If a group is interested in living together and we believe they can make a contribution to the hall, we would like to have them live on campus."

Whether it be landlord, administrator or educator, the members of the Housing Department have unlimited aspects of the roles they must fill.



By John D. Frazier

In accordance with the growing trend of social tolerance, movies today seem to be reflecting the attitudes and interest of today's society.

The local area theatres have a wide selection of movies that are sure to suit the entertainment needs of SSC campus students.

The following list contains the movies that will be playing in this area:

### WORLD CINEMA I (546-4433)

Porky's—an amusing film, already held over for two weeks. Many people have said, "It's so DIRTY! I loved it." Rated R. (sexual content)

### WORLD CINEMA II

Deathtrap—the film version of the classic "who dunit" stage thriller. Stars Christopher Reeves. Definitely not one to miss for those mystery case lovers. This movie proves to keep you guessing till the end. Rated R. (subject matter)

### MALL CINEMA I

Deathwish II—Charles Bronson is back, in this ruff 'n tuff sequel to his blockbuster film, Deathwish. Rated R. (violence)

### MALL CINEMA II

Some Kind Of Hero—and Richard Pryor is in some kind of mess. Held over for third big week! Rated R.

### BOULEVARD THEATRE

Silent Rage—Chuck Norris' newest looks like the best yet. Lots of action for Norris lovers. Rated R. (violence)

Prices for movies are \$3.75/adult and \$1.50/children under 12. All Salisbury theatres have bargain matinees on Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m.—all seats \$1.50. At the Mall and World Cinemas Monday night is "Date Night"—for every paid admission one admission is free. For information on showtimes and verifications, call the corresponding theatres.

### COMING SOON

Is she a man? Or is he a man pretending to be a woman pretending to be a man? James Garner and Julie Andrews in Victor—Victoria. Check local newspapers for listings.



# Gulls To Face Shoremen

By Robert Schlenger

The Seagull Lacrosse team has had yet another good season according to Head Coach Charles B. Clark. After their first twelve regular season games they have a record of 10-2 with only one game remaining in the regular season schedule.

The last remaining game is against Eastern Shore rival Washington College this Saturday in Chestertown. Clark calls this game one of the most important the team will play all season. The outcome of this contest will ultimately determine whether Salisbury will get to host their first NCAA tournament game in the team's history.

Clark commented, "The team worked even harder than in the past to offset the great personnel losses from last year's 14-3 team that advanced to the semi-finals of the post-season tournament. The system feeds itself also, with people who might not have played a lot last year seeing more time this year."

"Certain players have finally lived up to their potential this year," added Clark.

Key players for the Gulls are Brian Wynne, Mark Fowler, Mike Miller and Bucky Dennig. Mark Fowler, a tri-captain, is the leader on the Gulls defense. Coach Clark said, "Bucky has had a pretty good year in the goal. He has been recovering from an early season groin injury."

## NCAA Division III Playoffs

# Seagulls Are Possible Host

By Robert Schlenger

The past two year's, the men's lacrosse team has had to travel to upstate New York to participate in the annual NCAA Division III Lacrosse tournaments. This year, however, could be different.

As of April 19, the Seagulls were ranked fourth in Division III. Perennial Division III powers Hobart, Washington and Roanoke were ranked ahead of the Gulls in respective order. If the Gulls finish in the top four of the division, they would then be asked to host a playoff game. Salisbury would then be the host of a playoff game for each game in which they are the highest seeded team in the contest.

SSC's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Deane E. Deshon said that the school had already given preliminary indications to the selection committee that if asked, SSC would accept their offer. Deshon, remarked, "there were two reasons

Scot Spear's play has picked up considerably the last couple of weeks, according to Clark.

Clark praised the play of attackmen Brian Wynne, Bryan Rogers, and Scot Spear. "Brian is the offensive leader on the field. He is extremely intelligent and he has assumed the leadership role on the team. He's taken command of the team; he's called the plays from the field this year, something that I have not allowed in the past. Brian's given tremendous leadership. The big key with him is that he has remained free from injury this year."

Wynne is the leading scorer on the team with 35 goals and 41 assists for a total of 76 points.

This year's contest will be the fifth in the series between the teams. Last year, Salisbury beat the Shoremen 20-15, to tie the series at two games each.

Washington College is led by three outstanding attackmen: Jeff Kaufman, Peter Jenkins (who scored eight goals against Navy,) and Paul Hooper. Clark calls them a "very dangerous attack."

Leading the Shoremen from the midfield is junior Dickie Grieves. "If Washington College has a weakness it would be in their midfield, but they have been coming on strong lately," according to the Seagull mentor.

The Seagull coach also commented that their defense has jelled

lately. "They are a very capable defense," remarked Clark. Freshman goalie Greg Baker "has come on very strong" for the Shoremen who, according to Clark, are "very strong as a team."

Coach Clark remarked, "If we are playing our uniformly best game and put forth our best effort and have everyone healthy, we should beat them. They are favored over us. They have a veteran team that is almost all back from last year. Their two losses have come at the hands of Johns Hopkins and Hobart, teams at the top of their respective divisions."

Clark labeled Miller's recovery from a puzzling ankle injury as a key to the midfield's play against Washington. "Mike is the other team leader on the field. He is a steady, dependable, brainy player who we are lucky to have on the field. He is expected to be nearly fully healed by Saturday's game."

Clark remains confident that if the Seagulls play a consistent error-free game they are capable of upsetting the Shoremen. Gametime is 1:30 p.m. at Washington College in Chestertown.

## Eligibility Rule Changed, To Aid Student-Athletes

By Alison Deuel

At the January meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the delegates representing institutions classified as divisions II and III adopted an important rule change which will affect student-athletes at these schools.

According to the by-laws of the NCAA, the new rule, which took effect at the time it was passed, says, "The student-athlete must complete his or her seasons of participation during the first ten semesters or 15 quarters in which the student is enrolled in a minimum full-time program as determined by the institution the student is attending."

Before the January meetings, a school in either division two or three had to "complete his/her seasons of participation within five calendar years from the beginning of the semester or quarter in which the student-athlete first enrolled at a collegiate institution," according to the NCAA By-laws. This rule is still in effect for division one schools as they voted to reject the proposal.

SSC Director of Athletics, Deane Deshon, remarked, "I supported the proposal. It will be good for the student-athletes. It will serve as a protection aspect for them."



# GULLS SPORTS

# Seagull Scoreboard

## Intramural Sports

### Volleyball

Intramural Volleyball Standings as of 4/23/82

Division-A Team no.	Name	Coach	W	L
3	Show Biz Kids	Sally Hawke	3	0
9	Reveners	Lewis Koenig	2	0
1	Net Setters	Michael Barnes	2	1
4	Manokin & Co.	Kelly Richardson	2	1
2	Hosebogs	Miriam Cairns	2	2
6	Natural Breaks	Jay Luzetky	2	2
7	Guys and Dolls	LaJuene Marbury	1	3
5	Smashers	John Kreger	0	3
	DISMISSED FROM LEAGUE			

Division-B Team no.	Name	Coach	W	L
15	Misfits	Dwight Miller	2	0
12	Hosers	Geff Grady	3	1
13	Sigma Nu	Ed Bergin	2	1
14	Spedleys	Susie Thomas	2	1
11	SSC Spikers	Lynise DeVance	2	1
10	Red Hots	George Weer	2	2
19	Redondo Beach Bombers	Bob Thomas	2	2
18	Yo-Yo's	Tammy Brumwell	1	2
17	Sex Pistols	Dave Beam	1	3
16	R.O.T.C.	Bruce Tyler	0	4

### Softball

Team No.	Name	W	L	T
Men's Highly Skilled Division 1				
2	Southern Gentlemen	3	1	1
5	Off the Wall	2	1	0
4	S.A.E.	2	2	0
3	Fubar	1	2	1
1	Blue State Destroyers	1	3	0
Division 2				
7	Newt's Knocker	4	0	0
8	D-Syndrome	1	1	0
10	No Names	1	1	0
9	Larry's Leftovers	1	2	0
6	Helmet Heads	0	3	0

Men's Skilled Division 1				
14	Hoppy's Heroes	5	0	0
13	Old No. 7's	2	1	0
11	Cavaliers	1	3	0
12	Rangers	1	4	0
15	Me and the Boys	0	2	0

Division 2				
20	Sex Pistols	2	1	0
17	S-Cluster Bags	1	1	0
18	The Scump Rats	1	1	0
19	Smith Street Slobs	1	1	0
16	Sigma Nu	1	3	0

Women Division 1				
24	Dirty Dozen + 2	4	0	0
21	Sizzlers	1	1	0
22	Bad Motor Scooters	1	1	0
23	The Ladybugs	0	3	0

Division 2				
26	Coalition II	2	1	0
27	The Wahoo Babies	1	1	0
28	The Offenders	1	1	0
30	Jack's Other Team	1	1	0
29	The Wheels	0	2	0

## Intercollegiate Sports

### Softball

	Towson	2	W
	Towson	2	W
3	Catholic	10	W
	Glassboro	1	W
	Glassboro	3	L
	Notre Dame	1	W
1	Notre Dame	4	W
0	Mt. St. Mary's	5	W
5	Mt. St. Mary's	5	W
8	George Mason	1	W
6	George Mason	10	L
	Franklin and Marshall	3	L
4	Franklin and Marshall	1	W
	Trenton State	15	L
3	Seton Hall	9	L

### Tennis (Men's)

0	Haverford	9	L
1	Pembroke	4	W
1	UNC (Wilmington)	8	L
1	Amherst	5	L
6	Baptist	2	W
9	Methodist	0	W
6	NC Wesleyan	3	W
2	Howard	6	L
9	UDC	0	W
2	Lynchburg	7	L
5	John Jay	1	W
9	UMES	0	W
0	Navy	9	L
8	Washington	1	W
3	Catholic	0	W
9	St. Mary's	0	W

### Men's Lacrosse

6	Duke	12	L
10	Ithaca	9	W
16	Hampden-Sydney	10	W
17	Denison	6	W
15	Ohio Wesleyan	11	W
19	Ohio State	6	W
19	Lynchburg	7	W
23	William and Mary	16	W
13	Roanoke	14	L
26	St. Mary's	9	W
26	Kutztown	9	W
25	Radford	3	W

### Women's Lacrosse

7	Anne Arundel C.C.	5	W
1	Old Dominion	17	L
5	Md.-Balto. Co.	13	L
7	Frostburg	11	L
21	St. Mary's	5	W
6	Glassboro	20	L

### Track and Field

	Men	Women
Towson Invitational	12	8
Battleground Relays	5	4
Captain's Classic	4	2
Messiah College	4	4
SSC, UMBC, Prince Georges C.C.	-	1
SSC, UMBC, PGCC, Washington	2	-

### Golf

	Place
Greensboro Tourney	12th out of 17
James Madison Tourn.	Last
Navy Tourney	20th out of 24

\*Courtesy of Sports Information Office of Salisbury State College.



# NOTICES

## Health Center Tips

Sun Worshippers — Beware!!!

Some people think soaking up the sun makes them healthy. In general, this is not so. Except for sometimes helping to relieve such conditions as asthma, aching joints, acne, and psoriasis, the sun's health benefits are primarily psychological. The bedrock truth is, too much sun is harmful.

Many of us have suffered the painful blisters, fever and other discomforts that come from too much sun too fast. Sunburn and prematurely-aged skin are not the worst results of constant overexposure to the sun. Skin Cancer is. Despite increasingly frequent warnings from medical experts, and regardless of the inevitable damage to their skin, most people seem unwilling to give up their suncentered life style. If you are one of these, at least learn to sun with relative safety.

In addition to using chemicals and clothes, help yourself by knowing all you can about sunning.

Here are a few skin saving tips:

1. Avoid midday exposure (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) to lower sunburn risk.

2. Make your initial exposure to

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"The danger in false alarms, especially here on campus, is a major concern," added Phillips. Because of the frequency of these false alarms, the fire department will not respond until verification of a fire by the campus police has occurred. Therefore in the event of a real fire, critical moments may be wasted.

This can be summed up by saying that what is considered a joke at one time can be the cause of property damage or the loss of lives at another. This is not only a danger to this campus but also to the entire surrounding community.

the sun brief, then gradually increase it. Fifteen minutes on the first day and then add five minutes per day.

3. Use sunscreens—they don't keep you from getting a tan, but they do lessen the likelihood of burning.

4. Don't count on being safe on a cloudy day or even under 70% to 80% of the ultraviolet rays' burning power penetrates clouds and overcast, and the rays can even search you out three feet below the water.

5. The water and breeze will throw off your natural thermostat. You may feel cool, but still be getting a bad burn.

6. Some drugs increase sun sensitivity—beware of these:

Antibiotics      Tranquilizers  
Barbiturates    Birth Control Pills  
Sulfa Drugs      Cancer Drugs

7. Some medicated soaps, cosmetics and shampoos increase photosensitivity also.

If you do burn, Aspirin and cold compresses will help to relieve discomfort.

**F. F. T.  
K. A. T.**

(Fun Facts to know and tell)

YEARBOOKS ARE NOW IN!

They may be picked up in the yearbook office in Tawes Hall Room 104  
Come and get them!

SSC	Baseball	OPP	W/L
1	UMBC	7	L
5	UNC (Wilming		
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1	UMBC	7	L
5	UNC (Wilmington)	3	W
6	Francis Marion	3	W
9	Citadel	7	W
1	Baptist Charleston	8	L
1	Baptist Charleston	8	L
6	Francis Marion	7	L
2	Methodist	7	L
2	N.C. Wesleyan	8	L
9	Brandeis	2	W
9	Millersville	5	W
9	Millersville	19	L
6	ODU	7	L
12	George Mason	8	W
32	Va. Wesleyan	6	W
6	So. Vermont	5	W
7	Rutgers/Camden	1	W
19	Rutgers/Camden	18	L
	Delaware	6	W
	Frostburg	8	
	Frostburg		



Sun worshippers "catching a few rays" on Nanticoke "Beach" hall last weekend as temperatures in Salisbury hit in the upper 70's.

**APRIL 30**

Caruthers Auditorium

Clockwork Orange

**MAY 7**

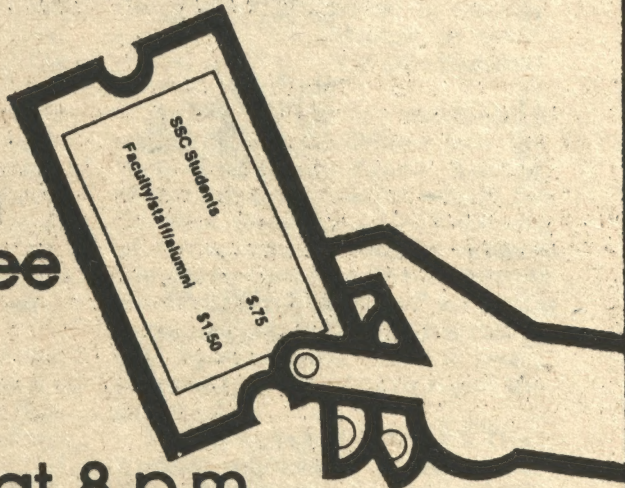
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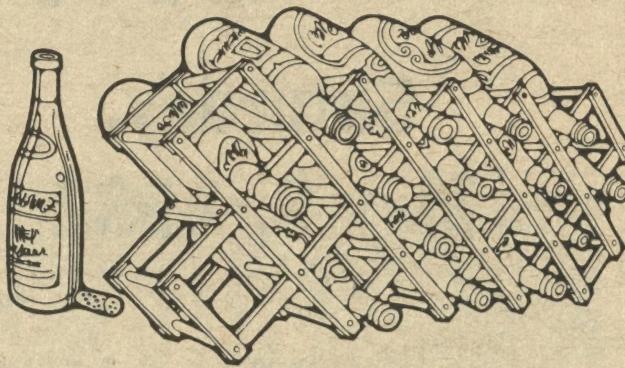
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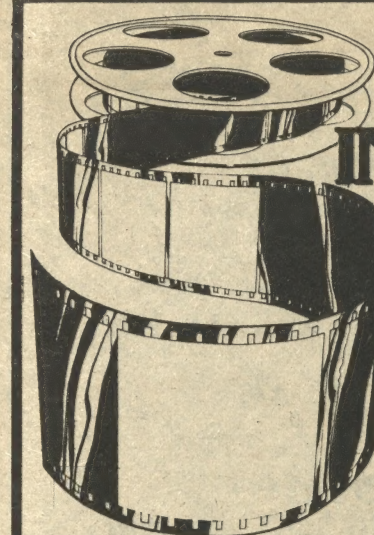


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